









THE RED CARPET, AS IN THE CASE,



# THE CONSTITUTION

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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THE CONSTITUTION,  
ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 8, 1886.

**Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m.:**  
Local rains, followed by fair weather; stationary temperature. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina: Local rains, followed by fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds.

Russia and Austria are at loggerheads, and army officials predict that war is in the near future.

The torrid heat great gains in the parliamentary elections last week, and the indications are that the government is defeated.

The heat was so intense in Madrid yesterday that the cortes was compelled to adjourn before reaching a vote on the budget estimates.

The thermometer indicated ninety-four degrees in the shade in Chicago yesterday, and several fatal cases of sunstroke were reported.

SUNSET COX is reported to be anxious to resign his ministerial at Constantinople, return to this country, and represent a New York district in congress.

The president yesterday received an invitation from the California posts of the Grand Army of the Republic to attend the meeting in San Francisco. The invitation was written on a plate of gold valued at one thousand dollars.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND seems to be worrying the republicans in congress by sending in vetoes of private pension bills, and the "grand old party" will try to enlist the soldier vote in the fall elections by raising the cry that the president is not in sympathy with the veterans.

## Tuesday's Elections.

We printed yesterday reports of the elections in five of the leading counties of the state which acted on Saturday, showing that the vote cast in this election is the largest democratic vote ever cast in mass meeting or primary, and that the result was more overwhelming.

We continue this exhibit of the primaries this morning.

In Oglethorpe on Tuesday there were eight hundred voters present, whereas there are only one thousand and twenty-eight democratic voters in the county. General Gordon was nominated by acclamation in this enormous mass meeting of democrats—unprecedented in the history of Oglethorpe county.

In Jackson county over twelve hundred democratic votes were polled—an unprecedented result in the history of the county—and General Gordon carried it by over two hundred.

In Hart county there were over seven hundred voters in the mass meeting out of nine hundred democratic voters in the county, and General Gordon carried it by more than two to one.

In Gwinnett county there were one thousand democratic voters in the mass meeting, and General Gordon carried it by one hundred majority.

In Randolph county six hundred democratic voters were present in the mass meeting and the Gordon delegates were elected by acclamation.

In Jefferson county the meeting was the largest ever known in the history of the county, and General Gordon carried the democratic masses of Jefferson by three to one.

In Henry county, in an immense meeting of democrats, the Gordon delegates were elected without opposition, and for the first time in his history old Henry was united, rallying around the banner of Gordon.

We might continue this exhibit throughout a hundred counties. Those that are quoted above are in every part of the state and represent every section. The result is overwhelming and leaves no room for argument or for doubt.

## The Dead Poet.

The news comes to us that Paul Hayne is dead. The skill of the physicians availed nothing—not the ministrations of love, nor the prayers of his friends, nor the hopes of his friends. In spite of these his gentle spirit passed away, soaring beyond the sublime heights ever reached by human song, and penetrating the mystery of mysteries:

"A star  
Divinely bright,  
Went in the deepening heavens afar,  
Till—lost in light."

We may be sure that he faced this mystery with the simple faith of a little child. A soul as pure as his could not harbor doubt. Years ago he wrote:

"Too vague, too faint for mortal ken  
But farphantasm Future lies;  
But, sweet! one sacred truth I read,  
Just kindling in your tear-dimmed eyes—  
That states may rise and states may set,  
With age earth's tottering pillars bow,  
But hearts like ours can never forget;  
And though we know not where, nor how,  
Our conscious love shall blossom yet,  
A thousand years from now!"

We can add nothing in this place to what we have already said of Mr. Hayne's genius. What his life was his poetry is and will continue to be. While his work, covering as it does, a wide range of thought, and a wonderful variety of moods, is not all up to his own high standard, nevertheless, there is not in the slightest of his poems a trace of affectation. There is no straining after effect, no attempt to portray a passion that is not felt. His work was genuine, and though his range is limited, no false note is struck. His art is exquisite, but not more so than his thought and his feeling. The reader and the poet are one. This, after all, is the test—the test by which all literature is judged.

In Mr. Hayne's poems, as we suggested yesterday, the various phases of nature in

the south find sympathetic interpretation. He loved the pines, and found in their sombre and melancholy aspects a never-failing inspiration. We present two of his poems "in the pines." The first is entitled "The Voice in the Pines."

"The moon is softly beautiful and still,  
Its light fair clouds in pencilled gold and gray  
Pause motionless above the pine-grown hill,  
Where the pines, traced as by a wizard's will,  
Uprise, as mute and motionless as they?"

Yes! mute and motionless; not one flickering spray  
Tossed into sunlight, nor a gannet's wing stirred;  
Yet, if wood-hence beneath these pines to stray,  
We catch a faint, thin murmur far away—  
A bodiless voice by grosser ears unheeded.

What voice is this? What low and solemn tones,  
Which through all wings of all the winds come  
Tuned?

Not the sephyr's fairy tale is blown,  
Makes thus forever its mysterious mood?  
From out the whispering pine-tops' shadowy world?

Ah! can it be the antique tales are true?  
Doth some lone Dryad haunt the breezy air?  
Fronting you bright limbo-limbo blue,  
And wildly breathing all her wild soul through  
That strange, unearthly music of despair?

Or can it be that ages since, storm-tossed,  
And driven far inland from the roaring sea—  
Some baffled ocean-sprite, worn and lost,  
Here through dry summer's death and winter's frost,  
Years for the sharp, sweet kisses of the sea?

What'er the spell, I hearken and am dumb,  
Drearily and musing in the tranquil mood;  
All woodland sounds—the pheasant's gaily drum,  
The mockingbird's fuge, the hummingbird's hum—  
Seem scarce heard that strange sorrowful voice

Beneath the drowsed sense from deep to deep  
Of spiritual life its mournful minor flows,  
Streamlike with pensive tide, whose currents keep  
Low-murmuring 'twixt the bounds of grief and sleep.

Yet locked for aye from sleep's divine repose,  
The other is entitled "The Pine's Mystery."

Listen! the sombre foliage of the Pine,  
A swift, gliding of the woodland trees,  
Is answering what we may but half divine,  
To those soft whispers of the twilight breeze!

Passion and mystery murmur through the leaves  
Passion and mystery touched by deathless pain,  
Whose monotone of long, low anguish grieves  
For something lost that shall no more be again!

## An Investigation Wanted.

A very strange story is told by a Buffalo man named Thomas Burch. Burch was captain of a schooner plying between Chicago and Buffalo. One day nine months ago he was in Chicago with his vessel, collected eight hundred dollars of freights, paid all his debts and mysteriously disappeared. No trace of him could be found, and his friends came to the conclusion that he had been murdered and robbed. The river was dragged but his body was not recovered, and every time a dead man was found around Chicago the friends of Captain Burch would go to the morgue and inspect the body to see whether or not the dead commander had been found. All this was to no purpose, but at last a Times reporter discovered him, and Burch admitted his identity. He told a strange story. This is what he said:

I recollect distinctly visiting the tug office, where I paid all my towing bills, and also that I went to the meat market and grocery and settled my accounts. I remember also that I started south on Halsted street early in the evening to go aboard the tug. Somewhere between Madison and sixteenth street I recollect meeting somebody I knew with whom I shook hands and conversed with for a few moments, but from that moment until I found myself in the Occidental hotel in St. Paul, I have no recollection of what I did, nor have I been able to remember how or when I left Chicago, or any occurrences which may have happened en route. When I found myself on the Pacific coast, I recollect working at a single acquaintance in that country, and of course was compelled to seek employment. I remained in San Francisco a few days; went from there to Portland, Oregon, and after a time began working my way east. With a party of prospectors I made my way through the desert lands beds of the country, our object being to reach the Centennial district in Idaho. After countless hardships the party reached the mining camp, and here I worked in the mines with pick and shovel, experiencing the hardships and dangers of a miner's life. You do not care to publish the history of my subsequent wanderings, but this you may say for me: I arrived here this morning, and I have been here for nine months.

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"Colonel Swallow."

Sometime ago several war papers of rare interest in the Century and the Southern Bivouac attracted the attention of the reading public. It was difficult to ascertain the whereabouts of the author. At last it came to light that he was a convict in the Nashville penitentiary.

The facts of the case came out the other day when the governor pardoned the man. The convict is known as "Colonel Swallow." He is a man of culture and refinement, and belongs to a wealthy and aristocratic family. He was in the same class at college with President Arthur, and during the war served on the staffs of Generals Early and Breckinridge. He came out of the army all broken up. The problem of life was too much for him. In the struggle he became a moral wreck, and after an extended career as a forger in Kentucky and Tennessee, landed in the penitentiary. The Nashville American closes an extended account of him as follows:

"The steps which the courageous and cultivated Southern soldier fell as he went down, with fortune swept away by the strife in which he had nearly offered up his life, may not have been the broken spirit, mercurial temperament in one temptation lost his high estate and from evil to worse became another and monument to the ruin wrought by war! However that be, standing gravely, he has gravely suffered. The aged man now seeks only to hide his retreat from the gaze of his fellowmen. He has a son in Florida who thinks him in Europe, and he is to whom he will probably turn. His form is now bent, his locks are white and his step feeble, and he belongs, as he wrote to the governor, to pass his last days in rest. Counting good time, he had served five years of the fifteen allotted him, and few will be found who will deny that the chief executive of Tennessee acted in granting liberty to this suffering son of a wronged household."

We cannot imagine anything more pathetic than the story of this gray-haired convict. While it may serve to point a moral it must also excite sympathy. It is not in human nature to stand by and see a gallant veteran descend from epaulettes to prison stripes without pitying his untoward fate.

It is to be hoped that "Colonel Swallow" will yet do something to retrieve his character.

It appears to be a clean sweep. GENERAL GORDON was advised a few weeks ago to retire. The way for a man to retire is to get elected.

It will be observed that the newspapers are nowhere when they go contrary to the wishes of the people.

The first inoculation for hydrophobia, according to the Pasteur method, ever performed in America was performed Tuesday in New York by Dr. Valentine Mott at the Cornege Laboratory. Harold Newell, seven years old, the son of Dr. J. C. Newell, of Jersey City, was the subject of the operation. He was bitten by a pet dog on June 24. The boy was taken to the laboratory by his father. He is a bright-eyed, robust little fellow, and before treatment appeared happily unconcerned.

Upon his right shoulder is an ugly, unhealed wound, the electric left by the teeth of the venomous dog. It had been purposely kept open by daily application of nitrate of silver, and was cauterized and drained immediately after the wound was inflicted. Dr. Newell placed his son upon a sofa and removed a portion of the child's dress so as to expose the abdomen. In the meantime Dr. Mott filled the syringe with the precious virus and approached the smiling patient. While the father held the boy's shoulders, Dr. Mott commenced the operation by making two slight punctures.

The patient bore the first scratch bravely, and in fact, it was complete surprise and took him unawares. When the needle entered the flesh a second time, however, he gave vent to his dissatisfaction by crying out plaintively. Before he could realize it the needle was inserted about three-fourths of an inch under the skin and the liquid was successfully injected and throughout the system the counteracting poison was at work. Scarcely any irritation of the skin was perceptible, so light was the puncture, and so easily was the operation performed.

The operation will have to be repeated several times.

ATLANTA is a dry town, but if Statesman Walsh will come up—well, all will be forgiven.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to congratulate THE CONSTITUTION on its victory. As Editor Watterson would remark, "go to! go to! go to!" THE CONSTITUTION should be congratulated on the people's victory.

SOME of the salvation army soldiers are bad citizens. A Chicago paper tells of the wicked doings of gallant Captain Harry Primrose, whose wing of the salvation army has been entrenched round about New Philadelphia. The gallant captain is in jail for bigamy. He had been three times married and was in a fair way to secure a fourth wife when the law laid its heavy hand upon him. Love No. 4 was a beautiful girl of eighteen, who was a regular attendant at the salvation meetings. She loved dearly to hear the dashing soldier sing and pray, and he won her innocent heart entirely. The day was set for their marriage. The third wife had been taken at Steubenville and her name was Jennie Stiers, and the curiosity of this young creature is what caused all the trouble. In reading the salvation army war cry she saw the name of a Mrs. Primrose of Wilmington, Del., and wrote to her to ask if she was kin to the captain. The lady wrote back: "I am his lawful wife!"

The bombshell when thus burst has scattered the Primrose wing of the salvation army. The gay captain will probably get the limit.

THERE will be no more brass bands, and Statesman Walsh will have a rest.

THE people, having instructed their delegates, are now willing to instruct the newspapers.

THE MAcon Telegraph printed none of Tuesday's returns yesterday. THE CONSTITUTION prints all the news. Now is the time to subscribe.

OLETHORPE appears to have changed some Editor Gantt lived there.

## PERSONS AND THINGS.

It is suggested by somebody that a man who is attacked by John A. Logan must feel like the old woman who was found weeping bitterly beneath the eaves of a house in New York, with John A. Logan, the Britishers with Jackson and done the greasers with Zachary Taylor, and then come home to be butted to death by a billiard ball.

NEW YORK city and county are more valuable by \$60,000,000 than last year when the assessment of the commissioners of taxes and assessments, as prepared by Secretary Floyd T. Smith. The total assessed valuation of real estate is \$1,203,941,000, while the personal estate amounts to \$217,677,221. The 18th ward still holds the lead as the richest ward in the city, its assessed valuation for the year amounting to \$29,915,465.

CONGR. FRANK BRADY has been elected to the Senate. The man was a great favorite with General Grant, which gives him a special value to Mr. Childs, of course.

A MAN of Day county, Minnesota, lives on the bank of the Red lake who will duck make themselves. He huts up the nests and replaces the eggs with eggs from his henhouse. The wild birds have learned out of number of broods of chicks for him. His hens have no time for sit-sitting.

SHEPHERD dog raised in Valin, Mich., was taken to Nebraska by his master. A few weeks afterward it appeared at its old Michigan home, having every appearance of having made the long journey.

Mrs. MARY COLBY, of Vienna, Me., although 78 years of age just personally worked out her road of life.

The retirement of Miss Annie Pixley (Mrs. Fulford) from the stage may be looked for as a consequence of her grief for the loss of her only child, a boy ten years of age, who died of pneumonia. Miss Pixley had centered her affections on him.

A NEARLY life-size chronicle of a cat was placed out of doors where the birds could see it. A boy in the neighborhood of the cat, who was the picture in life of the warnings of other birds, which were in a state of great excitement. Changing to look down, the catbird saw the cat beneath its feet, and with a scream, it turned a back somersault and flew away.

THE NEW YORK Herald of Tuesday says: Secretary Manning breakfasted with his family in their rooms at the Fifth Avenue hotel yesterday morning at nine o'clock. About ten o'clock the colored man who attends him took the baggage to the grand depot and checked it to Albany.

Mr. Manning with his wife and daughter followed soon after, and all took the half-past ten train on the Hudson River road. Miss Manning went through to her home at Albany. The secretary and Mrs. Manning stopped at Yonkers and were Tilden, whose guests they were invited to be for a day or two. It is expected that they will return to New York by the morning train on Thursday or Friday. Mr. Manning is still rather weak, but is gaining strength daily.

A NOVELLY portrait, Mass. Card is somewhat written on a postal card by its editor, Mr. William Page. It is published occasionally, and is "in favor of men's rights, especially American citizens' rights; is republican in politics, Christian in religion and in favor of home rule in the United States; is in favor of reform within the party, and also in favor of honest money, pork, and a little bit of bribery. By dint of writing a very small but legible hand, Mr. Page manages to say a great deal in each issue.

"HERE, James, take these two cakes and give the smaller one to your little brother." James examined the cakes carefully, appeared undecided and finally took a heroic bite out of one of them, remarking: "There, Tommy, I've made you a present—these were both the same size."—Philadelphia.

## CONSTITUTIONALS.

Penell Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops

Caught on the Run. Of all the streets in Macon, one has particularly attracted my attention. Away up at the foot of the hill that used to be a wooded dell of moping beauty, years after Macon was asserting herself as a growing little city, this was a place where the little boys of Macon chased the "molly cotton-tail," and the brown thrush danced a minuet among the wild elder bushes in the dusk of even.

A cool spring bubbled up, and from this source a lively little brook of sparkling water went leaping down a deeply wooded glen, leisurely seeking an outlet into the great river, by tortuous turnings, and wild wanderings among the knobs and knolls that break away from the great ridges that are the beginning of the highlands of West Macon.

Years came and went, and the town kept growing until the sound of the woodman's axe frightened away the doves and the blue jays. The elder of Macon had long been the envy of his kindred in the land who have made more money than either of these two. Beecher, Ingessoll, Dougherty and several others have been so long in the field that they can command their own prices; but as representative speakers of the day, men who come in contact with the working people and feel the pulse of the living humanity, there are no persons living who can compare with these two.

Not only are they popular, but their popularity is increasing every day.

When they come to Lake Walden next Monday there will probably be one of the largest crowds in attendance that ever met in New England. In addition to these two eminent speakers, Hon. W. H. Smith, of New England, and Rev. A. W. Hamilton will speak. At Lake Pleasant Rev. C. S. Woodruff will speak. The people of New England will be in the land who have made more money than either of these two. Beecher, Ingessoll, Dougherty and several others have been so long in the field that they can command their own prices; but as representative speakers of the day, men who come in contact with the working people and feel the pulse of the living humanity, there are no persons living who can compare with these two.

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## SAM JONES AND SAM SMALL.

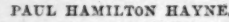
Programme of the Temperance Meetings at Lakes Walden and Pleasant.

From the Boston Globe. The Fitchburg railroad is to be congratulated for having secured the two celebrated orators, Rev. Sam Jones and Rev. Sam Small, to speak at Lakes Walden and Pleasant at the present of the temperance jubilee on July 8. Neither of these men has yet been in New England, though they have been in the land who have made more money than either of these two. Beecher, Ingessoll, Dougherty and several others have been so long in the field that they can command their own prices; but as representative speakers of the day, men who come



THE GREAT SOUTHERN POET LAID  
AWAY TO REST.

THEN there's your warbler with the grave perfume  
 Lined with the dark sabine. Is she not drowsy?  
 Her soul is in the ecstasy and her eyes  
 Are dim with weeping—weeping for the follies  
 Of a misguided youth, thus saith the world,  
 But you know her ladyship. Know this  
 That she's the purest self and the lost triumph  
 Of that culture in the train, the source of tears,  
 Dead now, it married off the rosin, the joint.  
 She sways flirtations, merry carnivals,  
 And—(Oh! she named memory of all)—  
 The backed servants wake the lustre,  
 Lining the voice of passion in the lustrous hair,  
 And she knows the ladyship loved you of years.



Washed through the drifts of moonshine swiftly  
 Came  
 A fairy shape of flame.  
 It rose in dazling spirals overhead,  
 Whence to wild sweetness wed,  
 Poured marvellous melodies, silvery trill on trill,  
 The very leaves grew still  
 On the charmed trees to hearken; while for me  
 Heart thrilled to ecstasy  
 I followed—followed the bright shape that flew,  
 Till, ere long up the blue,  
 Rill as a fountain had that reached its height,  
 Falls back in sprays of light  
 So swiftly dissolved, no that enrapturing lay  
 In vainly melts away

Dakota, used Allcock's Plasters for fifteen years—completely cured of irregularity by using two Plasters across the small of the back for several days each month—also found them very efficacious in Kidney Trouble—cured of a dull, heavy pain and pressure at the base of the brain by wearing an Allcock's Porous Plaster at the back of the neck.

**"Red Lion" Elixir is perfectly harmless.**

For "Red Lion" Elixir for diarrhoea and bowel complaints.

### FATHER FELTON APPEALS FOUR HOURS TO HIS NEIGHBORS.

after their undemocratic action in voting down the resolution pledging support of the nomination. The Felton men which remained, however, nominated a Bacon ticket and a Fawcett ticket for congressmen.

Both meetings selected county democratic executive committees, one of which will support the nominations of the party, and the other of which will do so or not just as it pleases.

There is but little doubt but that the state convention will recognise the Gordon delegation.

**Pulaski Casts a Straight and Full  
for the General.**

severance, he has risen to the head of his profession, and is now the recognized peer of any legislator—enjoying a large and lucrative practice.

**Bill Tutt's Ho.**

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 6.—Editors Celebration: Doubtless you have noticed in the Chronicle the reference made by Hon. Fajardo with regard to the "campaign ho." The history of this ho. is this: When Plain Bill Tutt passed this Washington, Wilkes county, en route to his missionary work in Lincoln county, he remarked to the farmers of Lincoln county, "I have heard you were going to have a campaign ho.," and he knew that the farmers of Lincoln were going to have a campaign ho. and he said nothing for that; the

As Peaschire St. MARK W. JOHNSON & CO  
fr. tu, sun thu zw

**FILES**

**A Leading London Phys**  
**Leading English and**  
**Known in New York**  
**From An. JOURNAL OF NEWS**  
"Dr. A. KENNEDY, who has  
a specialty of Rheumatism, has written  
and don't intend to stop here."  
cases that any other living  
has. His success has simply been remarkable, so that  
has been of course of the highest standing credit of him.  
characteristics etc." Large hotels and Pension sets  
Mrs. F. C. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, New York  
Dr. A. KENNEDY, No. 10 John Street, New York  
Mention this paper,

Jan-4 in sun tue

**SICK HEADACHE**

**CARTER'S**

**HEADACHE**

**OVER**

**PILLS.**

Positively Cured by  
these Little Pills.

They also relieve Dis-  
tresses from Dyspepsia,  
indigestion and all  
Hearty Bloating. A  
perfect remedy for Dis-  
tensions, Nausea, Drow-  
siness, Bad Tastes in  
the Mouth, Stomach  
Pain in the Side, etc.  
They regulate the  
Bowel and prevent Con-  
stipation and Piles. You cannot get to take  
Only one pill a day. do in a vital, Purify Your  
system. Price 25 cts. 50 cts. 1 dollar by mail for  
**CARTER'S**  
**PILL MEDICINE CO.,** Prop'rs, New York,  
Sold by all Druggists.

Mention this paper.

**J. P. STEVENS**  
Jeweler,  
**47 WHITEHALL ST.**

**SUBJECT:**  
**RELIGIOUS BELIEFS AS EFFECTED BY THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD."**

At DeGire's opera house Friday night July 26, at 8 o'clock.

Admission free. The parquette and dress circle will be reserved for ladies and their escorts.

Thurs & Fri.

ains between Atlanta and Savannah will  
 resumed. R. SCHMIDT, Ag't C. R.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE office of the Commissioner of Public Works at 12 o'clock meridian, Saturday, the 19th day of June, 1886, for macadam pavement on Crow street from Peters street to Crumley street.  
Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works.

**FOR MEN** | CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 d  
Drug Stores, 15 N. 11, Phila.,  
and corner Pryor and Decatur  
Atlanta. feb 7-ly tues thu sat

"Dr. Ah Murogin, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any other living physician. His success has simply been astonishing; we have heard of cases of over 20 years standing cured by him, guarantee a cure." Large Bottle and Freezing sent for Five P. O. and Express Address to: Dr. Ah Murogin, 100 N. 4th St. New York



## RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from the city.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R.	
Day Express from Savannah to New York 12:15 pm	Day Express from New York to Savannah 12:15 pm
Day Express from Savannah to New York 12:15 pm	Day Express from New York to Savannah 12:15 pm
Day Express from Savannah to New York 12:15 pm	Day Express from New York to Savannah 12:15 pm
Day Express from Savannah to New York 12:15 pm	Day Express from New York to Savannah 12:15 pm

CENTRAL RAILROAD.	
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.	
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.	
From Atlanta to West Point 7:30 am	From West Point to Atlanta 7:30 am
From Atlanta to West Point 7:30 am	From West Point to Atlanta 7:30 am
From Atlanta to West Point 7:30 am	From West Point to Atlanta 7:30 am
From Atlanta to West Point 7:30 am	From West Point to Atlanta 7:30 am

GEORGIA RAILROAD.	
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.	
From Richmond to Danville 7:30 am	From Danville to Richmond 7:30 am
From Richmond to Danville 7:30 am	From Danville to Richmond 7:30 am
From Richmond to Danville 7:30 am	From Danville to Richmond 7:30 am
From Richmond to Danville 7:30 am	From Danville to Richmond 7:30 am

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.	
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am
From Savannah to Atlanta 7:30 am	From Atlanta to Savannah 7:30 am

BANKERS AND BROKERS.	
HUMPHREYS, CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN Bonds and Stocks.	
Wanted—Atlanta National Bank Stock, Merchants' Bank Stock, Georgia City National Bank Stock and City Bonds.	
For Sale—State of Georgia and other securities.	

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER	
34 Pryor Street.	
FOR SALE—Georgia State 4% per cent bonds, due 1911.	
The State bonds are too well known to require commendation, and as to the Georgia and North Georgia Railroad bonds, will cheerfully furnish all information as to their merits.	

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK	
—OF ATLANTA, GA.—	
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY	
Capital & Surplus \$300,000.	
Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With Interest.	

Professional Cards.	
G. I. NORMAN, ARCHITECT, 21 Peachtree Street.	
J. M. McCANDLESS, Analytical Chemist. Analyzes all kinds of ores and minerals, water, fertilizers, urine and urinary deposits. Special attention paid to sanitary examination of wells and water and to analyses of foods, milk, butter, flour, bread, baking powders, etc. Laboratory, 70 and 72 Gate City National Bank Building.	

J. T. HOLLEMAN, Attorney at Law, Gainesville, Ga.	
A. B. Cox, J. W. Cox, Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Office: 27 and 29 Gate City National Bank Building, 41 East Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.	

CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON, Attorney at Law, Practice in all courts.	
Room 18, Gate City National Bank Building, Practice in all courts.	

EDMUND G. LIND, F. A. I. A., ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT, 60 Whitehall Street, over Schumann's Drug Store.	
D. R. A. MORELAND, Edgewood, Ga.	

L. B. WHEELER, W. H. PARKER, ARCHITECTS, Atlanta, Ga. Office: 4th Street Chamberlin & Boynton Building, corner Whitehall and Hunter Streets. Take Elevator.	
JOHN L. TYLER, Attorney at Law, Room 26, Gate City National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Special attention given to business in Henry and adjoining counties.	

JAMES F. ROY, JOHN A. IVY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Covington and Social Circle, Ga. Will give special attention to collection, assignments and commercial law. Real estate loans and investments safely made. Practice in all the courts.	
THOMAS L. BISHOP, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Room 2, Brown Block, 28 Wall Street, Atlanta, Ga.	

N. J. A. HAMMOND, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, 214 East Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga. T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking depositions in Fulton county.	
S. A. EID, ATTORNEY AT LAW, with Judge Turner. Also, Attorney over Western Telephone office, Mulberry street, Macon, Ga.	

A. R. WRIGHT, Max Meyerhafer, Beaman Wright, WRIGHT, MEYERHAFER & WRIGHT, Attorneys at Law, Rome, Georgia. Collection a Specialty.	
E. F. FACOLLE, Contractor and Builder, For Wood and Brick Buildings Office: Room 10, 12th Building, Atlanta, Ga. Take the Elevator.	

Wm. A. Haygood, HAYGOOD & MARTIN, ATTORNEYS, 115 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 111.	
W. J. ATKINSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Newnan, Ga.	

FAY & EICHBERG, ARCHITECTS, 19 S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.	
See Line to New York and Boston. THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING ALLEGEDLY from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only line running through the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the delay and expense of the Hudson River. No extra charge on the limited express, four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada; ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address: J. E. KEENE, General Southern agent, Cincinnati, O. and daily.	

ESTABLISHED 1870. USED IN ALL OVER 200,000 PARTS OF THE WORLD. COOK & CARPENTER CO.	
Carriages and Buggy on application. Sold by all the leading Carriage and Buggy Dealers. CINCINNATI, O., U. S. A. dec-22-11	

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 7, 1888.

Money easy. New York exchange, buying at par; selling at 1/2 cent.

STATE AND CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 4 1/2% 1000 1000	1000
Do 4 1/2% 1000 1000	1000
Do 4 1/2% 1000 1000	1000
Do 4 1/2% 1000 1000	1000

RAILROAD STOCKS.	
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100

ATLANTA BANK STOCKS.	
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100

RAILROAD BONDS.	
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100

NEW YORK STOCKS.	
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100
At. & W. P. 100 100	100

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.	
NEW YORK, July 7.—The stock market opened at not far from the closing prices of last night, there was a movement on the part of most traders and some Chicago representatives to depress the prices of grain and other securities, but after a slight decline the market became strong and was well sustained all day. The prevailing opinion was that unfavorable reports had been exaggerated, and that the market was overdone and gave it considerable character by buying for the leading stocks. Well known brokers claim that the reduction of the sterling rate will cause the market to fall to the level of the gold market, but they were so rapidly absorbed that they did not check the rise. During the afternoon there was a general upward movement, most traders changing to the bull side of the market, and closing prices were the best of the day and generally higher than last night's closing prices. Sales 22,000 shares.	

Exchange Rates.	
Money 1 1/2% 100 100	100
Do 1 1/2% 100 100	100
Do 1 1/2% 100 100	100
Do 1 1/2% 100 100	100

COTTON MARKET.	
NEW YORK, July 7.—There was considerable activity in the futures market today. Prices closed firm and 10 to 15 points higher. Spots, middling 9 1/2.	

RECEIPTS.	
By Water 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100

SHIPMENTS.	
By Water 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100

LOCAL CONSUMPTION.	
By Water 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100

ACTUAL STOCK ON HAND.	
By Water 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100
By Rail 100 100	100

NEW YORK, July 7.—C. I. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: There has been active trading and further buoyancy, adding 12 to 15 points to values and carrying a pretty strong market all day. Foreign agents assisted somewhat, but at least one crop change has been the principal stimulant, leading to free covering and considerable free buying on new orders, the latter covering largely from the south, the late months showing the greatest strength of tone and only limited offerings. Crop accounts today, with the exception of one or two localities, were really in better shape, but the inclination among the majority is now in favor of the long side, and the local feeling appears to grow more bullish. <td></td>	
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